

# Mary Esther, Bintliff Marry in Houston

Mary Esther Haskell, University Sweetheart, became the bride of Mac Bintliff, former head yell leader, in Houston Wednesday night.

The Rev. H. Grady Hardin of Chapelwood Methodist Church performed the marriage ceremony in his home. Norma Fink, roommate of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was Ben Bintliff, brother of the groom.

Efforts were made by friends of the couple to keep the wedding secret until formal announcement, which was planned for Sunday. However, when word began to spread about the campus late Thursday night, Miss Fink and Bintliff's parents gave details of the ceremony.

Bintliff's mother, Mrs. T. G. Bintliff of Houston, said that the couple plan to return to Austin Sunday. "They will make their home in Enfield."

Mary Esther is a senior Romance Languages major from Austin. Since she enrolled in the University she has won titles of most beautiful freshman, blue-bonnet belle, aqua carnival finalist, ten most beautiful, sweetheart of the ROTC units, and sweetheart of Mica.

Last spring she was chosen sweetheart of the University in a campus-wide election. In December she won the title of Miss Golden Girl of Organized Baseball in national competition.

She is secretary of Wica. Bintliff, a senior business administration major, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Cow-boys. He served as head yell leader

of the University in 1950-51, and was assistant yell leader for two years. He has been a member of the Pre-law Society, Houston Club, and Inter-fraternity Council.



MAC BINTLIFF

MARY ESTHER HASKELL

## Benedict Only Building Of Six to Open Soon

Of the six new buildings being constructed on the campus, only Benedict Hall will be open February 2, and it only partially.

A critical need of space for the second semester has warranted opening the class rooms in Benedict before the rest of the building can be completed. The building's fifteen class rooms will seat 632 students and will house a mathematics department.

"The bottlenecks have been numerous," said Vice-Chancellor Carroll Simmons. "For every thing to accelerate construction, there have been at least 198 to slow it down."

He mentioned strikes, poor weather, and war-time economy as the biggest problems.

"The war effort has slowed down the electrical equipment," continued Mr. Simmons. "Our transformers have not yet been delivered although they were promised in October of 1951 — so we have had to borrow enough

for lighting the building. There won't be enough electricity to run the elevator in the building."

Benedict Hall, located across from Littlefield Fountain, is named for the past president of the University, H. Y. Benedict. He was president from 1927 to 1937 when he died of a heart attack. Prior to his presidency he was Dean of the College of Arts and Science, and professor of applied mathematics and astronomy.

"Benedict will probably be the first of the three classroom buildings to be completed, with Mezes second, and Batts Hall third," predicted Mr. Simmons.

"The Journalism Building is a good two months behind Benedict Hall in construction."

"Even if the buildings are completed in the middle of the semester, we will move in," he added.

Construction of Benedict, Mezes, and Batts Halls is \$2,275,132. Furnishings will be an added \$184,868.

## Non-partisans Plan Club for 'Ike' Here

A non-partisan University "Texas for Eisenhower" Club will hold its first meeting in the International Room of the Texas Union Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers and adopt a constitution, stated Dee Griffin, club organizer, Thursday night.

"We're behind the man, not behind party politics," Griffin continued. He added that there are

some Democrats, some Republicans "and some that aren't either" in the club.

Robert Doss, Denison attorney and leader of the "Texas for Eisenhower" movement will advise with the Friday night meeting.

Mr. Doss is a graduate of the University School of Law. Dean Leon Green of the School of Law, prominent midwestern Democrat, is the faculty advisor.

Other colleges and universities have organized similar clubs, but the University group is the first such in Texas.

Interested persons are invited to attend the Friday meeting.

Registration Materials In Mail January 17

More than 9,000 applications for registration material by mail have been received, Walter B. Shipp, assistant registrar, said Monday.

The material, which will be mailed to students January 17, includes registration instructions, course cards, time assignment for registration, and information cards. Mr. Shipp predicts that next semester's registration will be about 12,000.

Cash Register Receipts Come in Fast at Co-Op

Cash register receipts from University Co-Op came in at a rapid rate on the first day of rebates, E. C. Rather, manager, said Thursday afternoon.

The rebates will be paid between January 21 and February 2, with January 15 the deadline for turning in purchase receipts.

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# Steers Face Razorbacks

## 'Earth' May Answer Present Food Crisis

By DEAN JOHNSON

Some University professors feel that the problem of "too many people, too little food" in certain countries can be solved, possibly through production increase, education, and birth control.

The US is trying to fill empty stomachs all over the world through Marshall Plan aid and the Point Four program before Communism takes over. Backing of these programs might be hampered by two notions:

1. That the present number of humans cannot be supported indefinitely.

2. The defunct theory propounded by Malthus, the population theorist, that starvation and disease are necessary to keep population from increasing beyond the food limits.

In answer, Dr. D. D. Brand, professor of geography feels that mankind can be supported for a long time by what is in the earth, citing examples of man's ability to get food and fiber from cornstarch and coal, and drinking water from the sea.

We can get more bushels of corn from hybrid corn, more butter fat from cows, and more out of a barrel of petroleum than we could 30 years ago, he adds, and plastics and synthetics will help forestall any depletion.

There are still areas to be exploited, he continues. UNESCO has set up a project to study the resources of the Amazon, where there are oil plants, various woods, drugs, plants to get starch from, and rubber.

"We don't know the potential of the earth," Dr. Brand says. "Really there are two types: those like coal and oil, that we utilize now, and then elements considered worthless that might be utilized in the future." He gives platinum and tungsten as examples of once worthless elements.

Dr. Erich Zimmermann, distinguished professor of resources and economics, adds that substitutions may help some shortages. Under certain conditions aluminum can be substituted for copper, and coal for oil or natural gas; rye can be a substitute for wheat, or rayon for cotton.

With the world divided, the US may not be able to help other countries sufficiently because Russia has control over areas containing vital supplies.

"The Western Allies retain the advantage of overseas sources of supply not ordinarily available to Russia, however," Dr. Zimmermann says.

Feeling that healthy people produce more than unhealthy ones, members of the International Development Advisory Board say that in the long run productivity will move ahead of population growth, and everyone will have enough to eat.

As an aside, Dr. Brand thinks our not asking high reparations in the peace treaty with Japan, but rather helping to increase her production, adds to the total world production.

Education and birth control are also answers to the problem of an underfed world.

Dr. Clarence Oliver, professor of zoology, feels that a higher standard of living means better education. People with more education marry later than those with less and have fewer children, because they realize the economic importance of a family. Also a woman who marries late feels she cannot bear children too late in life.

"Birth control, though one solution, cannot be forced on a country," he continues, "because of inhibitions brought on by religion and ancestor worship."

Look reports England, Japan, and India are gradually accepting it.

Dr. Zimmermann attended the University from 1922-1926, receiving a bachelor of science degree in 1926. He returned in 1929 for a year of graduate study.

He was registered from Austin and majored in geology, although the geology department had not been organized at that time, the Ex-Students' Association, said.

After graduation, he held positions with the Maryland and Missouri Geological Surveys before going to California. In 1929, he was executive vice-president of Associated Oil Company in San Francisco, but later became an independent oil developer with headquarters in Pasadena, where he had lived since 1932.

McLaughlin's sister, Mrs. Frances M. Akecock, 59, of Glendale, and his three children also were listed as beneficiaries under the will. Mrs. Akecock is to be paid \$12,000 yearly for life, and personal property "and other assets in his Pasadena home" will be awarded to the children. No other provisions were made for them, the will stating that they had already been provided for.

The University is to receive the rest of the estate.

No details of the exact figure, or specific provisions for use of the bequest, any requirements that must be met, or other details can be determined until the will is probated.

Wind Blows Up, Window Blows Out In B. Hall Office

B. Hall, oldest building on the campus, lost another point of the argument for its remaining Wednesday when the wind removed a window.

This building has been a source of controversy for many years. Many people claim it is a hazard and should be removed to make way for new buildings. Others, with a great deal of traditional sentiment, feel that B. Hall should stand forever.

On the fourth floor, between two pinnacles, the wind did its work to the window of a history office.

## UT Five Favored Saturday Night

By HOWARD PAGE

Arkansas' Razorbacks, a perennial power in Southwest Conference basketball, come to Gregory Gym Saturday night when the Texas Longhorns seek their second consecutive triumph of the young 1952 campaign.

For the first time in recent years, the Longhorns reign as favorites over the unpredictable hoopers from the Ozarks. Texas achieved the inevitable last year when they downed the Razorbacks at Fayetteville, but lost here in a return meeting in a close tilt, 40-38.

Height will be the theme of this important contest despite the absence of Arkansas' 7-foot center, Billy Hester, who quit school recently. Coach Presley Askew will probably start a team that will average 6-3 or 6-4.

With the addition of sophomore Gib Ford (6-3) to the lineup, Coach Slue Hull will open with a quintet that averages 6-4. Thus, Texas finds itself on equal footing with the Hogs for once.

Arkansas, unimpressive in pre-Conference games, may be on the comeback trail after dropping their league opener to the Texas Aggies. Some critics say the Hogs will definitely improve since the loss of Hester.

Despite Hester's withdrawal, Askew still expresses confidence of tutoring the Hogs to a winning season. The Ozark school has never had a losing season in its cage history and has won the Conference crown 13 times in the last 28 years.

Thursday Coach Hull expressed hope that the Longhorns would improve in their point-making ability after the showing against SMU Tuesday night. The Steers, in their lowest scoring output of the season, turned back the Ponies, 41-31.

Teaming with Ford, the smooth sophomore from Amarillo, will be George Sealing, who led the Steers against SMU with 15 points, at the guards. Sealing, at 6-0, is the shortest player in the Longhorn lineup.

Ted "Stick" Price, Texas' tallest player at 6-8, will open at center along with Jim Dowies (6-3) and Don Klein (6-6) at forwards. Dowies, with 13 points in the SMU tilt, now leads the Longhorn scorers with 163 markers. Price follows close with 158, while Sealing has hit for 130.

Due to relief duty is Jimmy Varamontes, the 5-7 playmaker, Cecil Morgan, and Leon Black at the guards, while Billy Powell, the 6-4 sophomore, will likely sub for Klein or Price.

A 6-5 sophomore—Orval Elkins—has taken over the center position for the Razorbacks. Elkins has a big job in replacing Hester, the team's top point-maker and rebound man.

A former Texas high school performer—Walter Kearns—from Denton will start at one forward for the Ponies. He will be joined by Gene Lambert (6-4), son of a former Arkansas coach, at the other forward spot. Kearns measures 6-6.

Sammy Smith (6-3), the only senior on the squad, and either Tryon Lewis (5-10) or Floyd Sagely (6-0) will start at the guards. Both are sophomores.

McGinnis Says Realtors Need More Cash Sales

Less residential construction and more cash buyers in 1952 were forecast for Austin by Dr. E. Karl McGinnis, professor of business administration, when he spoke to the Austin Real Estate Board.

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Before beginning his lecture on the mysteries of the foot, the prof took time out to joke the seniors for spelling wrong such words as coming (comming) and appetite (apetite) on his last quiz.

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## 6 Straight Misses Top Posture Finals

By BILL McREYNOLDS

"It sure was fun, but, when I'm glad it's over," said one of the winners of the 16th Annual Posture Contest. Three first place winners and three second-place winners were picked Thursday night by four judges and the audience.

Dora Belle Scott, Virginia Moore, and Sonia Wolf won first places, and second place winners were Betty Tiekens, Jo Ann Hyatt, and Carol Moak. The remainder of the fifteen finalists won third places. They were Amy Johnson, Nancy Chadwell, Margaret Shores, Lanette Sherman, Jean Buesing, Patricia Fly, Noel Jean Adkins, and Lolly Bickley.

These young ladies were the final winners over a total of 370 contestants.

Tumbling acts were performed during intermission by Tumble, UTSA tumbling club assigned by members of the men's tumbling group: Sue Oberwetter, Phoebe Burch, Patty Taylor, and Angie Caldwell were in special acts. Individual men performers were George Closs and Wayne Trotter.

"I sure had fun being a masked marvel," said one of the taller beauties. In addition to wearing masks, the girls first paraded in campus clothes. After intermission, they appeared again in evening dresses.

Judging was done only on the basis of standing and walking posture. The judges were Mrs. James P. Hart, Dr. Katharine McCormick, Dr. Lynn McCraw, and Ken Tooley. The finals were held in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

Cactus Announces Assistant Editors

Assistant section editors of this year's Cactus were announced by Charles Pistor, Cactus editor, Monday.

They are as follows: John Kromas, athletics; Betty Herold, fine arts; Lurline Smith, student government; Mary Rose Brady, administration; Mary Bynum, dorms and co-ops; Carol Henderson, women's intramurals; Carolyn Culbert, index.

Also, Jim Gilbert, military; Ann Venable, men's intramurals; Kay McKnight, sorority; Kenneth Eastridge, fraternity; Joyce Ann Krenk, clubs; Richard Curry, honoraries, and Claire Hiett, service.

What Goes On Here

Friday

8-4—Poll tax booth open, west of Main Building.

9-9—Ripley show, 23rd and Guadalupe.

9-3—Tickets to TSO, front of Texas Union.

9-30—Intermediate Club bridge group IV, 2314 Pearl.

10-12 and 3-5—Exhibit from New York galleries, Laguna Gloria.

12—Presentation of Air Force awards at review, Intramural Field.

2:30—Intermediate Club Sewing group, 5222 Valley Oak Drive.

2:30—Intermediate Club home and garden group, 1808 Palma Plaza.

5—Student Christian Association, YMCA.

7:30—Rabbi Avery J. Grossfeld to speak, Hillel Foundation.

7:30—VART Squadron, Chemistry Building 15.

7:30—Bible study groups, 105 S. 11th.

W. 23rd and 2516 Hartford Road.

7:30—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.

8—John I. Moore to present illustrated lecture of hunting in Africa, University Club.

8—Time Stagers On, Hogg Auditorium.

8:15—Varieties, ACT Theater.

Saturday

9-3—TSO tickets, in front of Texas Union.

2:30—"Time Stagers On" matinee, Hogg Auditorium.

3:30—Southwest Conference swimming relays, Gregory Gym pool.

5:30—Texas Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets to go on party, Gregory Gym.

8—Texas-Arkansas basketball game, Gregory Gym.

8—"Time Stagers on," Hogg Auditorium.

## Despite Hell Fire, Lively Songs

# '52's Time Staggered On

By KEN GOMPERTZ

In criticizing last night's opening of TSO of 1952 I am placed in a particular dilemma. I had hoped that the production, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, would be on par with the best that had run before it. Everyone would have been happy, myself most delighted. But time staggered on during the evening and long before the Ten Most Beautiful were presented and the final curtain rung down, it was apparent that the sixteenth edition of TSO was not good—good by any standards.

But to be honest to myself, and to follow my convictions expressed in writing about the theatrical events that have preceded tonight, I should without hesitation warn readers that the music comedy is without spark, lacks polish, and ingenuity, and talent.

But the Theta Sigs, in sponsoring TSO, have a most worthy cause in mind. Net proceeds are put toward a journalism scholarship. Criticism of their efforts, in a derogatory sense, some think, might ruin the box office and in turn ruin a most beneficial activity.

But if I try to pass by the show's faults or cover them, those who feel they have been offended by me ask "Why hold back this time? You have claimed to be honest and impartial. Why hesitate here?" Yet if I write as I feel I should, those who may be hurt will rise in anger and ask "Where is your sense of responsibility to a worthy cause, to your profession?"

I have the wish to hurt no one. Yet if I try to appease either

only what I saw. Perhaps another would see it differently. But with this in mind, the reader should perhaps, drop in to see the show if only for part of the evening. At least he can form his own opinions. He won't find it disagreeable for there is nothing objectionable about the production.

But may I repeat, TSO of 1952 is not a good musical. The comedy, singing, dancing, original dialogue and music, and acting never raise

above the level, below "good." However, Don Kirkpatrick's original tunes are pleasant, agreeable, and quite good.

The script was probably the greatest contribution toward the evening's catastrophe. The story was most confusing, the dialogue and jokes old and poor, and new and poor, and the story often seemed tailored to a song that had been written before the idea had ever jelled.

The comedy produced a few laughs. But it was a low, distasteful comedy that relied upon "pool hall" sex for effect. Sex in a campus miscomedy certainly has its place but when it lacks the subtleties and finesse produced through good writing it appears forced and awkward and boisterous, like entertainment in an after hours night spot.

Kirkpatrick's songs followed a pleasant pattern but many of the singers had little "oomph," lacked good voices, or failed to project past the middle of the house.

In the dancing line, the Texanettes were almost precision-like and offered the most pleasing bit of choreography.

The long waits in between scenes, to the setting of a darkened auditorium and a combo in front blazing away to cover the delays, became tiresome toward the end.

However, there were a few persons who deserve credit in an almost one-sided ledger. Joe Hoffman, Bernie Lax, Allan Tyler, Muna Odell and Virginia Nichols, and a well-balanced quintette, whose stage presence was not matched by the ease of their renditions, pushed their way out of the mire.

A luscious climax came with the TMB presentation. If only their beauty could have been paraded with confidence. One girl, Raleigh Sekt, was ill and unable to appear.

There's little doubt that everyone tried hard, worked diligently, and did their best. It's a pity TSO was not a good show. For those who do see it would not only find a very worthy cause but they would have also had a very

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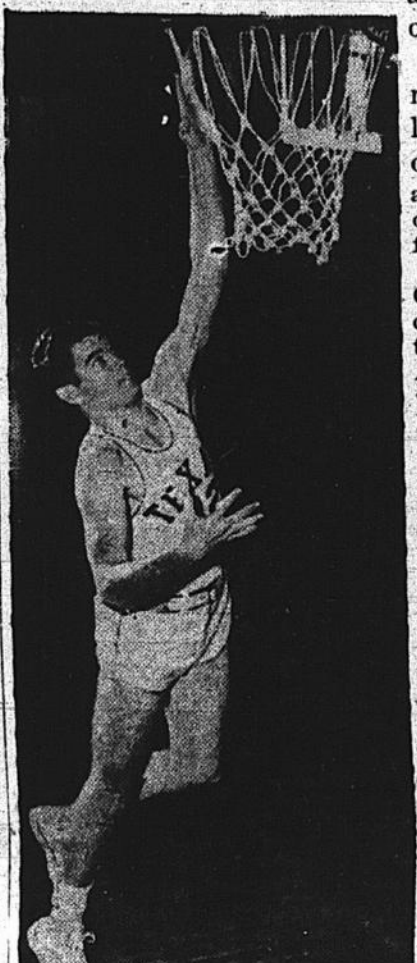
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Hedy Staggered On—Not Time, but Hedy LaBarr staggered through TSO, 1952. Voluble Senator Diehard uses all his rhetorical powers to get Hedy on the wagon, but the lady remains unconvinced. Nancy Taylor, Mary and Bernie Lax are seen as Senators.



SCORING ACE Jim Dowies: 6-3 Longhorn forward, will get a chance to increase his margin against Arkansas Saturday night in Gregory Gym. He leads the Steer cagers with 163 points.

## 700 Registered In Poll Tax Drive

The campus Poll Tax Drive passed the 700 mark Thursday and chances were good that final day sales on Friday would push the campaign past the 1,000 mark.

Two hundred seventy-three eligible voters signed up Thursday to swell the overall total to 709. An added increase is expected from night soliciting, which has five teams visiting the sororities, fraternities, and co-ops.

The booth on the west side of the main building will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday for last-day registrants. Friday night the soliciting teams will make a last tour of the larger student houses.

It is stressed that the drive is as much for the faculty as for the students. He said that many of the faculty had the idea it was wholly a student drive and that the convenience was "off-limits" to them. He said they "hope" to have more members of the faculty Friday.

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## Toss-up Expected In All-star Pro Tilt

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(AP) There is a marked shift in the role of favoritism Thursday and it appears that the American and National Conference foes of the National Football League will go into the second annual All-Star Pro Bowl Game Saturday on virtually even terms.

Most think that the combination of Coach Paul Brown, Quarterback Otto Graham, and a tremendous defensive line gives the American loop team the edge.

A consensus of betting opinion, however, disclosed that a bare half point was being quoted—but no one will risk picking a favorite.

The Nationals, coached by Joe Stydahar and packed with offensive stars, lost to much the same American squad in a thriller, 28-27, here a year ago.

Brown, whose Cleveland club lost to Stydahar's Los Angeles Rams for the NFL championship in December, named his starting offensive backfield Thursday.

It will consist of Graham, halfbacks Joe Geri of Pittsburgh and Dub Jones of Cleveland, and fullback Eddie Price of the New York Giants.

Stydahar will lead off with three of his own Rams, Bob Waterfield at quarterback, Dan Towler, George Younger at halfback and at fullback, John Dettley of the Chicago Bears.

Backing up Graham will be veteran Sammy Baugh, and behind Waterfield will be his teammate, Norman Van Brocklin and Detroit's Bobby Layne.

Ends for the Americans include Fran Polsoff, Chicago Cardinals, and Dante Lavelli, Cleveland, as well as Pete Pihos of Philadelphia. Flanker targets for the Nationals include Elroy Hirsch of the Rams and Gordy Soltau, San Francisco, backed up by Larry Brink of Detroit and Ed Sprinkle of the Bears.

Big Leon Hart, Detroit's 282-pound end, re-injured his left leg and is a doubtful participant.

## Yearlings Battle Tyler JC In Opener Saturday at 6

By DICK WILLIAMS

*Texas Sports Staff*

Tyler Junior College, ranked tops among the nation's junior colleges last year will bring their tomahawks to Gregory Gym Saturday night at 6 p.m. in an effort to scalp Coach Marshall Hughes' Texas Yearling cagers in a certain raiser before the Texas-Arkansas clash.

The Yearlings will be seeking their second victory in order to balance their season record at 2-2, losing their last encounter to Killgore Junior College, 67-51 last Tuesday. The Tyler quintet, owner of a 9-5 slate, blasted the Killgore Rangers, 114-63, Monday night. They dropped a Wednesday night battle to SMU's Colts 72-60.

Apache Coach Floyd Wagstaff solved the unsolvable in finding Burl Plunkett, a 6-5 freshman from Valliance, Okla., to replace all-American O'Neil Weaver, last year's Apache mainstay.

Plunkett's scoring average per game is hovering around the 20-point mark. Against Garden City (Kansas) Junior College, the

towering center poured 41 points through the meshing to crack Weaver's one-game record of 35 points.

The high scoring Plunkett received a cut on his elbow in scrimmage last week and may not be in top form Saturday night. Without Plunkett the Apaches have their most powerful weapon blunted.

Coach Hughes admits, "We'll have to play a better game than we've played so far to stay in the game with them."

Backing up Plunkett for the Apaches will be Glenn Pearson and James Sifton at forwards and Jack Mosher and Smith Markham at guards.

While Plunkett tallies from all points around the hoop, Mosher is adept at long range scoring. When the Apaches are hitting on all cylinders, they go into a fast-breaking offense. Otherwise, they are content to feed the ball into Plunkett on the post.

Coach Hughes' Yearlings possess neither the speed nor the

marksmanship to employ the fast-break system. They use plays to work the ball through their defenders and in under the basket for layup shots.

With few exceptions, Coach Hughes will use the same starting lineup he put on the court for their first three starts.

Arthur Stewart and Sam Bradshaw are due to start at the forward positions. Jim Magill will take over the center slot, while Casey Wise and Douglas Hart will get the guard assignments.

## Coleman, Merriman Called by Marines

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP) Baseball, still feeling the shock of Ted Williams' call-up, received two more jolts Thursday.

The Marine Air Corps also has recalled infielder Gerry Coleman of the New York Yankees and outfielder Lloyd Merriman of the Cincinnati Reds to active duty.

Like Williams, \$100,000-plus beauty of the Boston Red Sox Coleman and Merriman have been ordered to report April 2 for physicals. If found fit, all three will go on active duty May 2 for at least 17 months.

Willie Mays, rookie outfield sensation of the New York Giants, was ordered to report for another test Jan. 16. Willie failed to pass his mental aptitude test on his first try last October.

Club owners scanned their player rosters and fretted. Few big league teams but have a key player or two who is a reserve officer from World War II. If they were in the Navy or Marines their prospects of being recalled soon appear brighter than if they were in the Army.

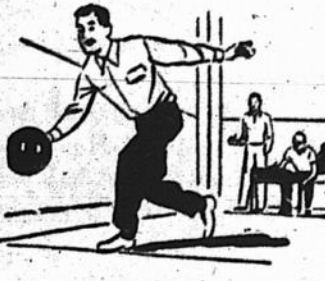
Outfielder Bob Kennedy of Cleveland, who taught Williams how to fly at Pensacola, expects to hear from the Marine Air Corps any time now. He's a first lieutenant. Al Rosen, he club's star third baseman, was an officer in the Navy.

Captain Al Dark of the Giants was an officer in the Marines. Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's home run clouter, was a Navy pilot. So was pitcher Joe Coleman of the Philadelphia Athletics. That is just a small sampling.

Under the present national emergency, all the armed services can recall any reserve officer if he is physically qualified. This takes in every man who held a commission in World War II.

Coleman and Merriman scarcely rank with Williams in value to their respective clubs, but their loss will be felt.

Coleman, though he lost his job as first string second-baseman to rookie Gil MacDougald, represented powerful infield insurance for the world champion Yanks. He could be counted upon to play an




IT'S FUN TO GO BOWLING

Afternoon and Evenings

**The Bowling Center**

3407 Guadalupe



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Plunkett's scoring average per game is hovering around the 20-point mark. Against Garden City (Kansas) Junior College, the

### Golfers Begin Play In Crosby Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 10.—(AP)—One of the top-flight golf shows opens a three-day run Friday when a star-studded field tees off in the first round of the 54-hole Bing Crosby \$10,000 national pro-amateur tournament. Proceeds go to charity.

The 172 players entered comprise many of the professional greats, outstanding amateurs and celebrities from the sports and entertainment world including 1951 champion Byron Nelson.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—(AP) The college presidents who agreed a few days ago to take over control of intercollegiate athletics learned Thursday they are striving for about the same objectives as the National Collegiate Athletic Association delegates who are meeting here.

Dr. Arthur Adams, president of the American Council on Education, and President John A. Hannah of Michigan State, chairman of the ACE Presidents' Committee on Athletics, conferred with the NCAA Council and Executive Committee.

Adams said that there was "no difference in basic opinion" between the Presidents' Committee and the NCAA leaders. The latter group, he added, "indicated surprise that we agreed so closely with their fundamental philosophy."

The Presidents' Committee drew up its report in Washington Monday. This called for abolition of all "bowl" and post-season games, strict limitations on the practice and playing seasons for the three major team sports—football, basketball and baseball—and imposition of severe controls on recruiting and subsidizing of athletes.

Adams and Hannah presented the full report to the NCAA officials Thursday; discussed it with them and reported to the press.

NCAA leaders promised to give their views later.

This significant meeting and the lengthy report of the NCAA Television Committee, which advocated continued controls on the televising of football games, were the main events on the varied conversational show put on by assorted athletic groups.

### LSU's Heard Says Leaders In Wrong Field

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—(AP)—T. P. (Red) Heard, athletic director at Louisiana State University, charged Thursday that college presidents advocating drastic athletic changes are "publicity opportunists who are out of their field."

"In three days these men have solved all the problems that have plagued us for 100 years," he added.

Heard struck out sharply at the 11-man Presidents' Committee proposing the end of athletic scholarships, bowl games, and out-of-season practices as the cure for present college sports evils.

"Even if they wished, I doubt that college presidents are capable of regulating and supervising such a broad program," Heard said in a statement. "If they are capable, I don't think they have the time."

"They have capable athletic directors, faculty chairmen, and coaches for the job. They should turn the work of getting their house in order over to these men."

### College Heads Vote to Expose Pro Amateurs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP) The Association of American Colleges voted Thursday to support "any program that will expose and eliminate professionalism" in intercollegiate athletics.

The delegates also approved a double-barreled resolution opposing legislation pending in Congress to set up universal military training (UMT) and opposing UMT as a matter of principle.

On Monday, a special Sports Committee of College Presidents set up by the American Council on Education recommended abolition of all athletic scholarships; abolition of all post-season games; and limitations on the practice and playing seasons for football, basketball, and baseball.

Taking note of this, the Association's resolution on athletics said in part:

"We pledge our support for any program that will expose and eliminate professionalism within the colleges and we accept complete responsibility for the administering of such programs upon our respective campuses."

The Association membership of 685 is made up of college and liberal arts departments of universities.

The resolution of UMT termed this system of training "unnecessary and undesirable."

President M. W. Sadler of TCU was installed as president of the Association.

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### Bumgardner Named '51's Top JC Coach

Max Bumgardner, former Longhorn all-Conference end and now head football coach at San Angelo Junior College, was recently named Texas Junior College Coach of the Year.

Bumgardner starred with the Longhorns in 1947, was named all-Southwest Conference end for his play that year, and was one of the Sugar Bowl champions co-captains.

Bumgardner came to the University from Wichita Falls and played freshman ball in 1941. His varsity career was interrupted by World War II, during which he served in Europe as a combat engineer.

Bumgardner majored in physical education at the University. Members of the Texas Sports Writers Association presented the "Coach of the Year" title to Bumgardner. Tyler head coach Floyd Wagstaff was second.

### Mustang's Dave Powell In Critical Condition

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Dave Powell, regular SMU end, was "dangerously ill" Thursday, Dr. Robert E. Morgan, team physician, said.

Powell was in an oxygen tent and running temperatures as high as 104, Dr. Morgan said.

"We made test after test, x-ray after x-ray, and had consultation after consultation, and we haven't found exactly what's wrong with Dave, except that he seems to have some kind of lung condition," said Dr. Morgan.

Powell is a junior and a Pony alternate captain for 1952.

acceptable shortstop in the event of injury to Phil Rizzuto.

The Reds will miss Merriman from their outfield. L.C. covers centerfield like a deer and has hit in timely, if not spectacular fashion. Both Coleman and Merriman are 27, at which should be the peak of their careers.

Coleman, married and he father of one, flew 57 missions in dive bombers during the war, taking part in the Solomons and the Philippines. Merriman did not see overseas service.

Other big leaguers subject to call-ups include:

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Boston: pitcher Warren Spahn.  
St. Louis: pitcher George (Red) Mungar and rookie outfielder Jay Van Noy.  
Philadelphia: pitcher Ken Johnson.

Chicago: infielder Ransom Jackson, outfielder Frank Baumholtz.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Chicago: catcher Bob Wilson.  
Philadelphia: pitcher Bob Hooper; infielder Billy Hitchcock; infielder Tom Hamilton; outfielder Elmer Valo.  
St. Louis: outfielder Frank Saucier.  
Detroit: outfielder Pat Mullin.

### Williams Says Can't Decide About Training

ROCK HARBOR, Fla., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Ted Williams, the lanky Boston Red Sox slugger who will be recalled to active duty in the Marine Corps in May, said Thursday he had not decided whether to report for spring training.

"You have to do your duty when you're told," the slugging outfielder said in reference to his call back into service for 17 months.

"I don't know what I'm going to do now," he added. "This came so suddenly I haven't decided whether to report for spring training."

Then he added with a smile: "You know, fishing is awful good down here around April."

The Red Sox start spring training late next month at Sarasota.

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Mechanical Engineering  
Aeronautical Engineering

Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes or will have evidenced unusual technical ability. They must also have evidenced imaginative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

**CITIZENSHIP**  
Applicants must be United States citizens who can be cleared for "Secret," due to their work at Hughes Research and Development Laboratories being of a classified nature.

**PARTICIPATING UNIVERSITIES**  
The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California will participate in this program, and candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at these schools.

**PROGRAM**  
Under this Cooperative Plan, starting June 1952, the following schedule of employment at Hughes is arranged:  
Full time—from June 1952 to Sept. 1952  
Half time—from Sept. 1952 to June 1953  
Full time—from June 1953 to Sept. 1953  
Half time—from Sept. 1953 to June 1954

Under this arrangement it is possible for a recipient to receive 3/8th of a normal year's salary each year and to attend a university half time during regular sessions working on his Master's Degree.

**SALARIES**  
Salaries will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience and reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

**TRAVEL AND MOVING EXPENSES**  
For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to 10% of the full starting annual salary.

**TUITION**  
Tuition at either UCLA or USC, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be paid by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

**NUMBER OF AWARDS**  
Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards shall be made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

**SELECTION OF CANDIDATES**  
Candidates will be selected by a committee of representation composed of two each from the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

**DATES FOR APPLYING**  
Informal applications should be mailed prior to January 30, 1952. The Laboratories will then forward formal applications, which should be returned, accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts, by February 15, 1952. Selections will be made during the month of March.

**ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO**  
Hughes Research and Development Laboratories  
Engineering Personnel Department  
Culver City, California

### Russian Press Hints Belated Olympic Entry

MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Widespread newspaper attention to the Winter Olympic Games plus announcements of Russian accomplishments in the Soviets' own big winter sports competitions indicated Thursday Russia may make a belated entry into the Olympics at Oslo.

Russian athletes claimed two world speed skating records bettered and one equalled in the big All-Union Tournament at Alma Tta in Kazakhstan. The marks were 41.7 for 500 meters, 1:26.4 for 1,000 meters, and 2:13.8 for 1,500 meters, the first two being below accepted world standards.

### Hopeful Pitcher Loses Arm

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Sherman W. Niederecker, 19, who had aspired to become a big league baseball pitcher, lost his throwing arm in a factory accident Thursday.

Bumgardner came to the University from Wichita Falls and played freshman ball in 1941. His varsity career was interrupted by World War II, during which he served in Europe as a combat engineer.

Bumgardner majored in physical education at the University. Members of the Texas Sports Writers Association presented the "Coach of the Year" title to Bumgardner. Tyler head coach Floyd Wagstaff was second.

### Ex-Tiger Heads Farm Club

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Marvin Owen, third baseman on Detroit's 1934-35 pennant winning team, was chosen Thursday to pilot the Tigers' farm team at Davenport, Iowa, in the Three-T League.

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# UT Swimmers Seek Third Relays Crown

By KEN TOOLEY  
Team Sports Editor

Texas Longhorn swimmers and divers will meet their first inter-collegiate competition of the season Saturday at the Southwest Conference Swimming Relays in Gregory Gym Swimming Pool at 3:30 p.m.

Swimmers and divers from SMU, Baylor, and A&M will be guests of the Longhorns and will participate in the six-event meet officially opening Conference tank competition.

The Longhorns will be seeking their third consecutive Relays title since the meet was started in Dallas three years ago. The Steers captured the second unrelenting of the Relays in Houston last year.

Coach Hank Chapman is not optimistic about winning for a third time. He said Wednesday, "Baylor, SMU, and A&M are expected to be even stronger than they were last year."

The Texas mermen will be led by Skippy Browning, NCAA and National AAU indoor diving champion of both three- and one-meter springboards. His diving

teammates Saturday will be sophomore Bobby Brodnax and Milton Black.

In the swimming events, veterans Wynant Wilson, Robert Tolar, Milton Black, and eighteen sophomores will take the lanes for the Steers. Coach Chapman said the outstanding sophomores would probably be Bobby Hoyt, two-time state high school champion, Eddie Humphreys, and Mike Shirley, the Longhorns' only backstroke.

## Syracuse, Wildcats Lead Cage Scoring

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(AP)—Syracuse is the nation's highest scoring major college basketball team for the second week in a row, but Kentucky's famed Wildcats are closing in fast in the race for point-making honors.

Figures compiled by the NCAA, covering games through last Saturday, show the Orangemen leading the attack ratings with an average of 84 points per game to Kentucky's 83.

Close behind the leaders come Loyola of Chicago with a 79.1 average. Wake Forest is with 78.8, and Duke with 78.5.

Defensively, the state of Oklahoma retains its usual stranglehold on national laurels. Coach Hank Iba's Aggies head the pack, having permitted their opposition a meager 44.6 points per game. Oklahoma City University is second with an average yield of 45.3 points.

The Texas Aggies ranked seventh defensively at 48.2. TCU was eighth with 48.8.

A&M, always Texas' toughest tank competition, have most of their 1951 squad returning this year. They lost only three of their top swimmers in Bill Karow, Jimmy Flowers, and sprinter Tommy Butler.

But letterman Van Adamson, holder of the Conference 150-yard individual medley title, will pace the Aggie aggregation.

The SMU contingent will be headed by veterans Bill Farrell, the Mustangs' top sprinter, and Arden Amerine, Conference champion in the 1500-meter freestyle with a time of 20:38.

The Mustangs will be without their best diver, Ben Strand, third in the Conference meet last year.

Baylor, usually weak in swimming competition, has two good sprinters, a backstroke, and a diver who will enter the meet.

The events include the 400-yard free-style relay, 400-yard breaststroke relay, and the 400-yard backstroke relay. Each team will enter a four-man team with each man swimming 100 yards.

There will also be diving, the distance medley relay, and the double medley relay.



ROGER TOLAN

## Feller Given Raise After 22-8 Mark

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10—(AP)—Bob Feller got a pay raise Thursday and wondered if earning some \$65,000 from Cleveland in 1952 might not be easier with Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams gone.

"I hate to see those fellows dropping out," Feller said at his 14th signing ceremony. "Ted always hit me pretty good, but DiMaggio and (Tommy) Henrich were even tougher."

With DiMaggio retired and Williams going into the Marines, the 33-year-old Feller now is in a class by himself as an established American League star. His 230 victories (against 131 defeats) are more than any other active major league hurler can boast.

Hank Greenberg, the Tribe's general manager, said he had "no trouble" signing Feller for what probably will be the highest salary paid a pitcher in 1952. "The guys who produce are easy to sign," Hank said. On the strength of his 22-8 record last year, Greenberg said Feller was "in my book the most valuable player in the league."

## TV, Radio Blamed For Small Crowds

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10—(AP)—George M. Trautman of Columbus, O., president of the minor leagues, reiterated Thursday that radio and television broadcasts have injured baseball's gate receipts.

Appearing before the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Trautman told the delegates "broadcasts have resulted in the loss of millions of baseball customers, and we are trying to harness it a bit."

He continued that "we must face the fact that radio and television are with us to stay, so we'll have to work out some plan under which we can live side by side."

"Our hope is that we can find a way to have the broadcasts work to our benefit, but we're still wondering just what that way will be."

## IBC Head Says Walcott Will Honor Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—(AP)—Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said Thursday, "We are confident Joe Walcott will fulfill his contract."

Walcott said in Camden, N. J., Wednesday that he had been offered a \$250,000 guarantee and 25 per cent of the television rights to defend his heavyweight boxing title against Harry Matthews this summer at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Walcott won the title by beating Ezzard Charles last July and under terms of the pre-fight contract, agreed to give the former champ first crack at the title.

# 'Post' Article by Texan Explains State's Race Relations Progress

A comprehensive article dealing with Texas' race relations entitled "Texas Tackles the Race Problem" appears in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

Written by Thomas S. Sutherland, head of the Texas Council on Human Relations, the article explains how Texans themselves, without any interference from the outside, are changing their outlook toward our Latin citizens and are setting to work to improve their status. The Post editors say in their introduction, "Proud Texas has been unfair to her Latin citizens, often ostracizing them, once refusing a man even the human decency of a proper funeral."

But now Texans themselves have started to wipe out these injustices—with no prodding from outsiders."

Mr. Sutherland gives some examples of discrimination, Texas style, which are evidently calculated to leave Texas readers more than slightly ashamed. Such an example is the story circulating south of the border which tells of three well-dressed Latin-Americans—a young man and two young ladies—who entered a cafe near New Braunfels which publicized "Mexican Food Our Specialty." A son and daughters of distinguished families in Latin-

American countries, they were to be our biggest problem.

"The days of the wetback are numbered," he says, "and except for a few die-hards, it is beginning to be understood that the dollar-a-day Mexican will soon belong to the bonanzas of the past."

Working toward acquiring legal remedies for our racial ills, Dr. George I. Sanchez, University of Texas professor, is a one-man brain trust who is consulted by leaders of the Spanish-speaking minority throughout the United States.

"Dr. Sanchez," says Mr. Sutherland, "has dedicated his life to seeing that his 'forgotten people' get the rights that were guaranteed but not delivered when the Southwest came under the Constitution a century ago."

Mr. Sutherland is now attending a conference on Latin relations in Washington, D. C. He received a degree in Spanish with honors at the University in 1931 and studied at the National University of Mexico in 1941. He is former Texas field representative for the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs and former executive secretary of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission.

# '51's Cheating Cases Down To Minimum, Says Nowotny

With final examinations only a week off, Dean of Student Life Arno Nowotny expressed his hopes Thursday that students would take their final exams with a true spirit of integrity.

Nowotny said that the Student Faculty disciplinary Committee has been faced with fewer cases of students cheating this semester than any in the past ten years.

He said, "don't think the small number of cases this year are due to a miracle, but because student groups have taken the initiative to curb dishonesty and to encourage integrity among their fellow students."

He went on to say that students are always more tempted during the week of finals to resort to devious means. He blamed this fact on students becoming panicky at the last minute due to a late start on their reviewing of the semester's work.

"Students who have to stay up all night cramming for an exam are never mentally or physically fit to go to the exam the following day," Nowotny said.

"I think the best antidote for cheating is for student to be mentally and physically ready when they go into an exam. I don't believe any student deliberately wants to cheat, but due to the lack of sleep and unreadiness they become panicky at the last minute and resort to what they think is their best means of passing."

Nowotny warned students to beware of classmates who feel they might be tempted to cheat. He said students often frame themselves by sitting next to someone who will copy their work. The student who helps another can be called on the carpet just as well as the one doing the copying.

The last case the Student-faculty disciplinary Committee handled was one of this type. A boy let the girl next to him copy his work, and they were both reported for disciplinary action. Nowotny also asked that students remember that any case of cheating will be reported to the Texas for print. The names of the students will be withheld, but the name of the course, the charge, the summary of evidence, and the penalty will be put in print. This is a new resolution which was passed during the last meeting of the disciplinary committee.

The committee is composed of both students and faculty, and any resolution is usually unanimous. Therefore the resolution was favored by the students themselves, Nowotny explained.

Last year during finals a small minority of 100 students were caught cheating. With over 60,000 examinations being given this can be considered a small number, but the Dean of Student Life said he hoped we could lower it even more this semester.

You can do your part by sitting apart from anyone you might suspect to be tempted to look over your shoulder. Start your review now, and get a good night's rest before each final. This may be the answer to better grades and it certainly will keep you away from the disciplinary committee.

## New Record Set In December Jobs

The Student Employment Bureau hit an all-time December high in helping students get jobs. Joe D. Farrar, director, in his report to Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, pointed out that 795 students were placed in December, 1951, while the total for December, 1950, was 327.

Miscellaneous skilled jobs jumped from 25 to 221 and sales workers from 16 to 166. Temporary jobs with the post office resulting from the aptitude test given by the Bureau for the first time accounted for the miscellaneous skilled jobs boost. Of the 225 tests given in November the post office selected 160 students for holiday season work.

Also, more jobs were available for tutors, waiters, dishwashers, and filling station attendants.

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Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while—in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a bull session—a really big idea is born.

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Over the T-Cup

# Co-Ed Council Plans Orientation Friday

The council of the Co-Ed Assembly will meet in the Dean of Women's office Friday at 5 p.m., Jean Welhausen, president, has announced.

Details of plans for orienting freshmen women and transfer students next semester to the various women's organizations will be discussed.

A spring style show will be given at the January 16 luncheon meeting of the Newcomers Club at the Hitchin' Post at 1 p.m., Emmett L. Hudspeeth, president, announced.

The style show will be sponsored by Goodfriend's. The models are Mesdames W. J. Lane, J. P. Jewett, J. E. Neely, Harold Stegman, H. E. Gregg, J. E. Davis, Roger Cilly, W. H. Shutta, J. E. Reed, and Robert Hutchinson.

The American Association of Architectural Engineers elected the following officers Tuesday: Bob Herrington, president; Hale Coffeen, vice-president; Bill Jakeman, secretary; and Louis Briner, treasurer. The remaining officers will be elected at the first spring semester meeting.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, elected the following spring officers Monday night: Gene Myrick, headmaster; Gene Flemming, senior warden; George Baranowski, junior warden; Robert Hanley, treasurer; Howell Arnold, scribe; Jim Calaway, historian; and Walter Brown, chaplain.

Robert G. Jackson, instructor in marketing, will be faculty sponsor again for the spring semester. Troy Meredith is retiring headmaster.

New officers for Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, are John Louis Anderson, president; Richard Volkart, vice-president; James Schriener, treasurer; David L. Upshaw, secretary; and James A. Roberts, master of rituals.

Bill Rhone was elected president of Swing and Tuna Wednesday night. Arthur Zoebel was made vice-president; Jo Tidwell, secretary; and Julie Robertson, treasurer.

Groups of the University Ladies Intermediate Club have scheduled meetings for the week as follows:

Home and Garden Group, with Mrs. Noyes B. Livingston, 1803 Palma Plaza, Friday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Glen W. Courtney will talk about draperies and slip covers.

The sewing group will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. J. McKune, 5222 Valley Oak Drive. Mrs. Josef Head will be co-hostess.

A meeting of bridge group four will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. J. Villarreal, 2814 Pearl.

The Speech Club has begun a campaign for new members. Mrs. Clara Miesel, president, has announced.

The membership fee of \$1 entitles a member to two suppers and two teas. Programs for the club vary from forums to outstanding speakers in the fields of speech and associated fields, Mrs. Miesel said.

Other officers of the Speech Club this year include George Miller, vice-president; Alton Lanier, secretary; and Grover Fuchs, treasurer. Mr. Fuchs is a faculty member.

Students interested in obtaining membership may apply either at the Speech Building or to Mrs. Miesel at 6-1478.

AIEE-IRE, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers elected officers for the spring semester on January 7.

They are Albert E. Moon, chairman; Charlie D. Anderson, first vice-chairman; Victor C. Shannan, second vice-chairman; Don Dennis, secretary; Clinton D. Frisby, treasurer; Kenneth J. Cox, AIEE corresponding secretary; Ben J. Leon, IRE corresponding secretary; Thomas E. Fairley, recorder; Mr. W. J. McKune, AIEE counselor; and Mr. Harold W. Smith, IRE counselor.

The last meeting for this term of the Student Christian Association Council will be Friday at 5 p.m. at the YMCA, Mary Pat Dowell, president, announced.

The discussion will be on future activities. A supper will follow the meeting.

Texas Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an all denomination organization, will hold their regular Bible study groups from 7:30 to 8:30 Friday evening.

One group will meet with Miss Ann Craig at 703 West 23rd and the other group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sproull, 2518 Hartford Road.

The group will have a party Saturday, January 12. Students are asked to meet at Gregory Gym at 5:30, where transportation will be provided.

Rings on Their Fingers

# Claire Stanley and James Abbett Married in Eagle Pass Jan. 5

Claire Stanley became the bride of James Preston Abbett at ceremonies held in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Eagle Pass Saturday, January 5.

Miss Stanley is a graduate of the University and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbett will make their home in Del Rio.

Bernita Fletcher will be married to Kenneth Roland Johnson February 9 at the St. John's the Divine Church in Houston.

Both Miss Fletcher and Johnson are graduates of the University. Miss Fletcher is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Johnson is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Deris Holland, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Holland of 4707 Ramsey, is engaged to Paul Harold Bruner of San Antonio.

A graduate of the University, Miss Holland was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Bruner received his master's degree from the University in 1949.

The engagement of Laura Mae Cullen to William Ernest Baker has been announced.

Miss Cullen is a senior voice major at the University and a graduate of Austin High School. Baker is an Austin High graduate, and holds a BSME from the University. He is now employed by the Sandia Corporation of Albuquerque, N. M.

Their marriage February 2 at the University Christian Church, will be performed by Rev. Lawrence Bash, and assisted by Rev. Paul Wassenich.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Cathryn Caskey to Frederick Thornton Goetting Jr., both of San Antonio. Goetting attended the University of Texas, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now an aviation cadet at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock and will receive his commission in early February.

Ann Heller, former student at the University, will be married to

James R. Maberry, a University student, at the Holy Trinity Church in Dallas January 26.

Both Maberry and Miss Heller are from Dallas.

Mary Martha Silvals and James Leighton Reed III, both University students, will be married in February at the Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church of Midland.

The bride-elect is a member of Mortar Board and is president of Kappa Alpha sorority. Reed is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Bachelors of Austin.

Sara Jeanette Ellis, of Fort Worth, and John E. Mort Jr., of San Antonio, were married December 26 at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Ellis was graduated from the University and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Most also graduated from the University. He is now a member of the Star-Telegram news staff.

The engagement of Obdulia Flores to Jesse Ruiz has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Flores of Raymondville.

Miss Flores attended the University, and is a graduate of Raymondville High School and the Brackenridge Hospital School of Nursing. Ruiz attended Austin schools and is a veteran of World War II.

Frances Bliss, University student, and Wyatt Norman of Rusk recently announced their engagement.

Miss Bliss is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Norman became a Pi Kappa Alpha while at the University.

Carolyn Munday and Kimball Stuart Watson, University students, were married December 27 in the chapel of Polk Street Methodist Church.

The bride attended Southern Methodist University before entering the University where she is a junior student in the school of education and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Watson, a senior student at the University, and a major in petroleum engineering, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and foreman of Texas Texas Cowboys, honorary service organization.

## Church Groups To Serve Coffee During Dead Week

With finals imminent, a good many gallons of coffee will be consumed in the next few weeks. Whether you're a hard-working student bent on making all A's and needing to stay awake, or a hard-playing person using his Dead Week as free time, you'll probably join the hoards of coffee drinkers filling cafes, Commons, and student centers.

An orthodox Tea-sipper, who insists on his hot Chinese brew, is out of luck unless he pays for it, but free coffee is served at several places.

The Westminster Student Fellowship serves every morning at 9 o'clock. Hillside Founders can drink hot java Monday through Friday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Anyone can drop by the "Y" at 10 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and be refreshed with coffee with no strain on the pocket book. The Baptist Student Union has coffee hour every morning at 9:30 in the recreation room.

Coffee is served at 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Lutheran Student Association. Blanche Rockne, director, says that students usually stage a free-for-all discussion, but a more directed group talk is planned to begin next semester, with faculty members and community leaders invited in to speak on pertinent subjects.

Official coffee hour at the Wesley Foundation is Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the Boy Scout Room and Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10 a.m., but almost any time of day students make coffee in the kitchen of the "shacks."

Now that many drag restaurants have raised the price of coffee, a nickel cup is not exorbitant. Coffee is always on tap at the Union, and the Commons and Chuckwagon get the morning rush from about 8:30 to almost 11.

## Co-sports Program To Open Friday

The co-recreational program sponsored by Physical Training for -Women will continue next semester, Mrs. Josephine Chapman, has announced.

The Women's Gym will be open to students, staff members, and friends every Friday night from 7:30 until 10 o'clock.

Equipment will be furnished for most sports, including ping-pong, badminton, and swimming. Square dance records will be available to interested groups.

Mrs. Chapman and Miss Louise Teixeira, instructors of Physical Education for Women will act as hostesses.

The co-recreational program also includes a series of tournaments to be played during the semester. These tournaments are conducted to give men and women students the opportunity to participate in sports together, to meet other students with interests in in te hame sports, and to provide incentive to improve techniques in sports.

The tournaments will be conducted on an elimination-consolation basis, with the exception of bowling and golf. A trophy is awarded to the winning group of each tournament at the end of the year. A smaller trophy is also awarded to the winning group of a match played between the consolation winners and the runners-up of the tournament.

All matches, except for golf, will be scheduled and participants notified by mail of the time when the first matches of each tournament are played. After the first round, participants will be responsible for checking the time of their next match, but these matches will always be played on the same days and during the same hours.

Entries are due for mixed badminton on Friday, January 11. Mixed softball entry, deadline is Thursday, February 7, and mixed bowling on Wednesday, February 27. Entries for mixed golf are due Wednesday, March 5. Entry blanks may be obtained and turned in at Women's Gym 106. Health grades of women students who participate must be checked.

The badminton tournament begins February 12; softball, February 19; bowling, March 11; and golf, March 14. Equipment for tournaments is furnished except for golf balls, tennis rackets, and tennis balls. Softball, golf, or volleyball equipment may be borrowed overnight.

The girls will fly from the West Coast to Honolulu, where the sightseeing and activities will begin. Return will be in August by airline or the S. S. Lurline for those who wish to return by ship.

Mrs. Webster is receiving applications for this fourth annual Howard Tour, which is organized and managed by J. D. Howard, organizer of student tours escorted by university housemothers.

Mr. Howard, who was born in Honolulu, is a graduate of the University of Hawaii and has lived more than twenty years on the islands.

The girls will fly from the West Coast to Honolulu, where the sightseeing and activities will begin. Return will be in August by airline or the S. S. Lurline for those who wish to return by ship.

March 13 and 14 are the dates for the Turtle Club show, Miss Jane Schoonmaker, sponsor, has announced.

Routines and program are being worked out in weekly meetings, and rehearsals will begin as soon as the details are finished, she said.

The twelve swimming co-chairmen for the show are Blity Watson, Jane Arnold, Sonia Wolf, Frances Atkins, Gwen Blynn, Charlotte Booth, Glitta Lockenitz, Jane Kneip, Pat Sefton, Jo Ann Nowotny, Helene Williams, and Barbara Clary. The soloist in the show will be Miss Clary.

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## Religious Emphasis Gets \$500 Grant

Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene has contributed \$500 to Religious Emphasis Week, February 17-21.

Dr. Robert Lee Sutherland, director of Hogg Foundation, informed Miss Ann Shaw, Religious Emphasis Week chairman, of the grant.

The Hogg donation goes into a Religious Emphasis fund consisting of a \$500 grant from the University and pledged donations from the religious foundations around the campus.

The money was given in appreciation of the coming of Dr. Otis Rice of St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. Dr. Rice, a Religious Emphasis speaker, will arrive a few days early to lecture for Hogg Foundation. Last year he made a survey of mental hospitals in Texas.

Delta Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities and Delta Zeta sorority have joined the campaign.

The ten educators will be available for classroom discussions during Religious Emphasis Week, which has been set by President Painter for February 17-21. These men will be available for classroom discussion only if their talks can be co-ordinated with the regular curriculum.

The ten educators are: R. R. Oglesby, professor of international law and relations and dean of students at Oklahoma A&M.

Joseph A. Stittler Jr., associate professor of systematic theology, Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary.

Otis Radcliffe Rice, religious director of St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, Rhodes Scholar from Virginia.

W. Clark Elizey, Stephens College faculty member who has studied in the fields of sociology, psychology, law, medicine, and religion, and teaches education for marriage.

Dr. Merrimon Cunningham, dean, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

P. K. Houdek, executive secretary of Kansas City Social Hygiene Society, Inc.

Herrick B. Young, executive director of International House Association. International Houses built through gifts of John D. Rockefeller Jr., are residential centers for students from all parts of the world.

The Rev. James J. Maguire, chaplain, Wayne University.

Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, spiritual leader of the Congregation of Agudas Achim.

GREG SCOTT, BALLROOM DANCE SCHOOL, OVER TEXAS THEATRE 7-9439.

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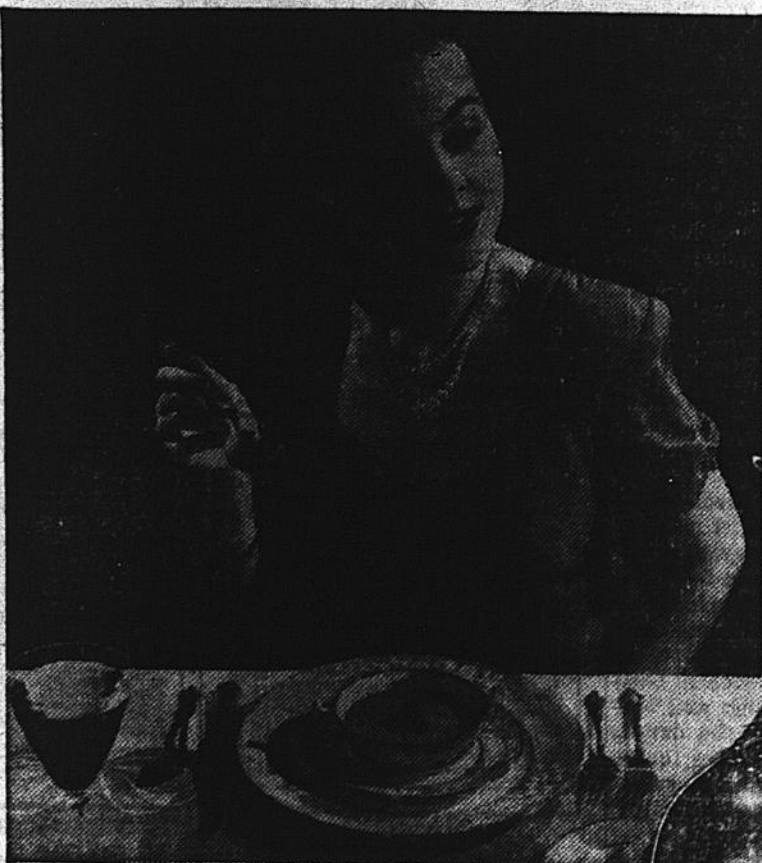
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Champagne Orlon and nylon combined by Billy-Dee of California.

This guaranteed washable dress doesn't wrinkle, dries in a jiffy with very little ironing. Two beautiful styles in misses sizes 10 to 20, one in half sizes, 14 1/2 to 20 1/2. Black, red, navy, brown, green and lilac.

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# Artur Rubinstein Practices Between Midnight and Morn

The world-famous king of the keyboard, Artur Rubinstein, who will play in Gregory Gym Sunday at 4 p.m., usually does his practicing, or "kitchen-work" as he calls it, after midnight.

He says he does his best work between 12 and 8 in the morning when there are no noises, no telephones, and no interruptions. At his Beverly Hills home, the next-door neighbors are miles away and he doesn't have to worry about the people in the next apartment.

Although Rubinstein loved his last home in big New York, it used to upset him. "I couldn't work when I wanted to, because I was constantly thinking of the people who had to have a good night's sleep to go to work in the morning."

One could truthfully say the piano was the "chosen instrument" of Rubinstein. When he was six years old his father bought him a violin and proudly took him to a photographer. He was docile through the ordeal of picture-taking, but when it was over

**Coffee Hour for Foreign Students**  
Coffee hours will be held for foreign students in the International Room on the ground floor of B. Hall from 3:30 to 4:30 on January 15, 23, 31, and February 8. The coffee hour will be continued next semester.

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he grabbed the violin and smashed it. But his aristocratic father was determined that Artur play the violin instead of the piano. He spanked him and gave him another fiddle. Young Rubinstein was determined, too; he broke the second violin.

"I would rather die," he wailed, "than make squealing sounds like that."

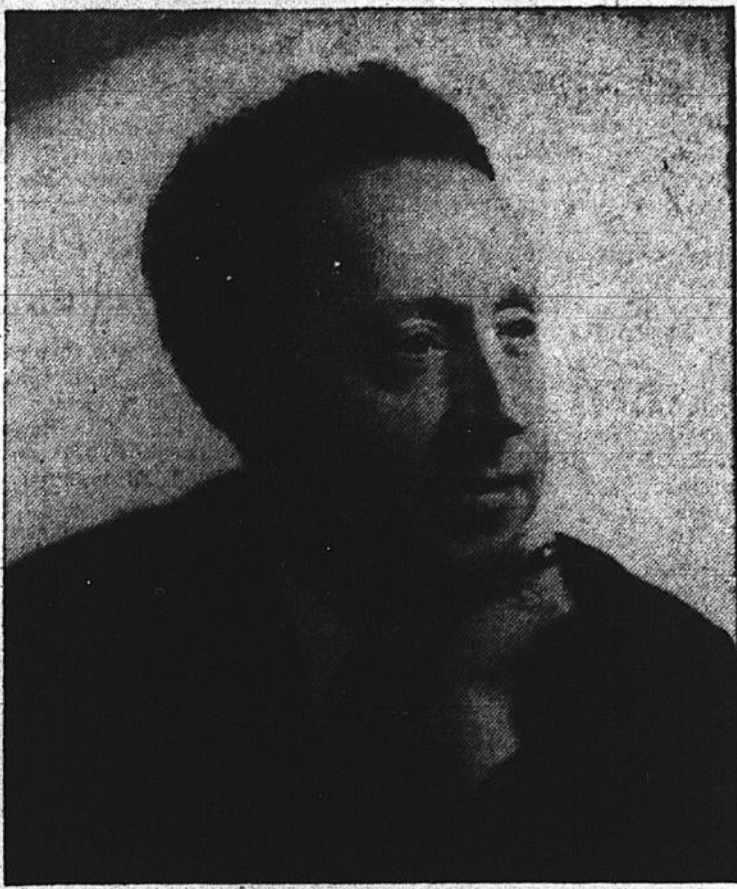
Today the sounds Rubinstein produces have been more aptly described as sizzling, and they have characterized the power-

house Pole since he broke like a tempest in the concert halls of Europe more than four decades ago.

Once Basil Rathbone ran into him at another pianist's recital and asked him what he was doing there.

"I don't know," Rubinstein shrugged. "No pianist should go to another's concert. If he plays badly, it bores him; and if he plays well, it annoys him!"

But Rubinstein today holds a sovereign position in the music of America.



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

Use the Texan Classified Ads

The Indianapolis News said "Rubinstein's pianism still has its unbelievable aspects. Although every persistent concertgoer must be familiar, by now, with these dextrous phenomena, they remain slightly incredible."

Blanket-tax holders will be admitted to the concert free. The admission charges are \$2.40 for adults and 60 cents for children.

## Famous Pianist Plays Sunday In 14th Tour

Artur Rubinstein, the internationally noted pianist who will perform in Gregory Gym Sunday at 4 p.m. is on his 14th consecutive tour of the U.S. and Canada.

Rubinstein has probably been heard by more people in the last decade than any other living artist. His recordings with RCA Victor are at the top of the best-seller list, with sales averaging more than one million dollars a year. The best selling recording he played is "I've Always Loved You."

The artist has been filmed in "Of Man and Music," to be released shortly by Twentieth Century Fox. Rubinstein has played in two other films and recorded in two more. In view of his movie career, he has said that he preferred recording all day to being photographed for one hour.

Rubinstein can prove his title of being a citizen of the world, having been in every country but Tibet. He has played throughout Europe and the U.S., traveling more than two million miles. He completed a concert tour in Europe last summer in which he played 35 concerts.

The pianist made his debut in 1906 and has been performing ever since. To handle his taxing schedule, he has twelve different recital programs, each of which he can perform within a minute's notice.

A family man as well as a musician, Rubinstein keeps in constant touch with his family by telephone during his tours. He has four children.

Rubinstein was born in Warsaw, Poland, where he gave his first performance. The artist became a citizen of the United States in 1946.

## 5 Operas Coming To San Antonio

Kirsten, Bjoerling Come in February

University students may see five popular operas on the week-ends of February 9-10 and 16-17 in San Antonio when the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra stages its eighth Grand Opera Festival.

One of the Southwest's most celebrated musical events, the festival drew 20,000 persons to four performances in 1951.

"La Tosca" is the opener for the 1952 festival, February 9. Dorothy Kirsten, Walter Cassel, Mario Del Monaco, and Lloyd Harris are to sing in the leading roles.

The matinee performance Sunday will be "Faust," with Jussi Bjoerling, Anna-Lisa Bjoerling, Cassel, and George London. A double program has been planned for Saturday, February 16. Robert Rounseville, Reva Nelli, and Claudio Frigerio star in "Cavalleria Rusticana". The other opera, "I Pagliacci," will feature Eva Likova, Ramon Vinay, and Frank Guarrera.

The closing opera, Sunday, February 17, will be "The Bartered Bride," sung in English. Singing the leads will be Jarmila Novotna, Emil Renan, Salvatore Baccaloni, and Rudolph Petrak.

Reservations and ticket information may be obtained by writing the Symphony's box office in San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium. Prices for individual operas range from \$1.75 to \$6.75.

## Menuhin to Play Beethoven In Austin Concert Monday



YEHUDI MENUHIN

Yehudi Menuhin, world famous violinist who was one of America's most famous child prodigies, will be guest soloist with the Austin Symphony Orchestra Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the City Coliseum.

On the program, Mr. Menuhin will play Beethoven's Violin Concerto. The orchestra will perform the overture to the opera "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Gluck and the Symphony in D Minor by Cesar Franck.

A bus will leave from the Co-Op at 8:10 p.m. to take students directly to the City Coliseum and will take them back to the Co-Op after the concert. Reserved seats are \$3.60, \$2.40, and \$1.80. Unreserved seats are \$1.20 and for students and enlisted servicemen 60 cents. Tickets may be ordered by sending a check and self-addressed envelope to the Austin Symphony Orchestra, P. O. Box 1160, Austin.

After making his professional debut at seven with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Menuhin appeared as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra at the age of eleven.

He took his first violin lesson when he was seven and by the time he was eighteen, he had made a world tour, playing 110 engagements in 63 cities.

The 33-year-old artist has recently become interested in producing motion pictures. His first film which is an attempt to fulfill the needs of music lovers in small towns and colleges is actually a concert on film. Entitled "Concert Magic," the film features close-ups of the hands at the piano and violin.

During World War II, Mr. Menuhin gave benefit concerts for the Allied forces. In the Aleutian Islands he played 64 concerts in one month.

## Devil Driven to Deliriums In TSO's Dance-filled Drama

The reformation of hell by University students in "Time Stagers On," now running in Hogg Auditorium, is enough to drive even the Devil to distraction.

Hades appears as a miserable hole in the first scene, in which Bud Halbert, who plays the fiery devil, whiplashes his unfortunate subjects to the tune of "The Devil Dance." But hell is more like paradise when University students move in on the devil in act three.

Will Green, production manager, designed and created the modernistic sets for the performance, employing an eerie shadow-drawing for the devil scenes.

The narrative of the show is centered around the condemnation of University students by Time editor Henry Luce and the how's and why's of a UT mass migration to hell. Jimmie Ken-

chloe, who plays "Flaming Mame," the devil's receptionist, administers entrance examinations to applicants to "the fireplace."

However, the devil, who licks incidentally, is quite dismayed at the behavior of University students in hell. They solicit blood donations for Korea, conduct

Campus Chest campaigns, and even organize Sunday school classes.

Senator Augustus P. Diehard, who accompanies the unfortunate students down below, convinces the devil that there are great business prospects there and sets up a "cold dog" stand. The devil receives a five per cent commission on the sale of \$10 "cold dogs," which the Senator cools in his deep-freeze shipped down from Washington.

But alas, the lipping devil can stand it no longer. After a bad telephone connection with George Washington, D. C., and sells his flock of students back to the government.

**Good-Natured Prof Reddick Is TSO Target**

Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, genial gentleman of the journalism department and favorite among his students, is personified as "Witt Bludick" in Theta Sigma Phi's "Time Stagers On," which opened Thursday night for a three day run in Hogg Auditorium.

Although every campus show must have its take-off on some prominent University personage, "Witt Bludick" actually dramatizes some experiences in Dr. Reddick's college career. Dr. Reddick, who served as editor of the Longhorn, University student magazine, during his senior year in 1925, is represented in TSO by Phil Isett.

Isett, a slightly-built blond youth, enacts Bludick as an amusing college freshman in act one and returns as a University professor in act two.

During the 1930's Dewitt Reddick was, according to a student poll, the most popular professor on the campus, had referred to by his journalism associates as "DeWittiest."

The incident in act one in which Gus, a returning World War I veteran, goes to a party dressed as a girl who is pretending to be a boy actually occurred. Dr. Reddick himself related the tale of his roommate Jack Millard actually going to a school dance pretending to be a girl who is pretending to be a boy.

TSO script writer Ann Bean immediately took up the idea of the double-reverse costume and incorporated it into the script.

In the show, Gus becomes Gussie, adds a wig, padding, and balloons and goes off to the dance. The evening's events are quite entertaining, particularly when Gussie is hustled off to the ladies' room and promptly faints.

Meanwhile Bludick is being chased by one of the "flappers" at the party, Jean Amsler.

**Austin Symphony Gives Kids' Concert Tuesday**

The Austin Symphony Orchestra will present the third in a series of concerts for children Tuesday at the City Coliseum from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

The program will open with "The Star Spangled Banner." Also to be presented is the overture to "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, a part of "The Sleeping Beauty Suite" by Tchaikovsky, "March Militaire," by Schubert, and "Italian Caprice," by Tchaikovsky.

Tickets will be 25 cents for children and 50 cents for parents.

**GREG SCOTT**  
BALLROOM DANCE SCHOOL  
OVER TEXAS THEATRE 7-9435

**DRIVE-IN**  
"Appointment With Danger"  
Alma Lee  
"HANDS ACROSS THE ROCKIES"  
Bill Elliott  
**DRIVE-IN**  
"Curtain Call at Cactus Creek"  
Donald O'Connor Gale Storm  
"UNDERCOVER MAN"  
Glen Ford Nina Foch  
**MONTOPOLIS**  
"Double Crossbones"  
Donald O'Connor Helen Carter  
"FIGHTING CARAVANS"  
Gary Cooper  
**YANK**  
"The Texan Meets Calamity Jane"  
Evelyn Ankers James Ellison  
"BUNCO SQUAD"  
Robert Sterling Joan Dixon

**SHOWTIME**  
AT INTERSTATE THEATRES  
**Paramount**  
**STATE**  
**WESTWARD THE WOMEN**  
Robert TAYLOR Denise DARGEL  
EMERSON McINTIRE  
**WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE**  
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Greatest Wild Animal Picture On Earth! Filmed in Color!  
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**THE DESERT FOX**  
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There never has been a motion picture like  
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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



"They can't kid me!"

He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking... and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

**It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,** which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**



## Casts Announced For German Plays

The cast for the three one-act comedies to be presented in April by the Department of German has been announced by Dr. Wolfgang F. Michael, associate professor of Germanic languages.

This will be the sixth annual drama production for the department. Dr. Michael, who will direct two of the plays, said plans are to stage the show in the language auditorium between Batts and Mezes Halls.

The cast for "The Horse Thief of Fuensig," a sixteenth-century play in modern German by Hans Sachs, are Bill Cavness, who also directs one of the plays; Albert Worchel; Gus Santikos, and David Snell. The first three were in last year's production.

The eight students who will appear in "The Silent Beauty," an

eighteenth-century play by J. E. Schlegel, are Edith Falk, Julia Bolton, Paul Gardner, and Paul White, who were in last year's performance; Evelyn Scherabon, the only Austrian in the cast; and Kelly Scott, Warren Edward Loper, and Jack A. Gray.

The cast for "The Relations From the Country," a nineteenth-century play by Ludwig Thoma, includes Jane Malin, Ruth Pendergrass, Kay Anderson, Cecil White, Harold Melnick, and Walter Heibst, a performer last year, is also the stage manager.

The business manager for the production is Dr. George Schulz-Behrend, assistant professor of Germanic languages. Don Dugost is a stage manager and Miss Bolton will design the costumes.

## New VA Dividend To Be \$200 Million

The Veteran's Administration has announced that a dividend of \$200 million will be paid to approximately five million holders of National Service Life Insurance, starting in March.

This is the first regular dividend on such insurance although special dividends were paid in 1948 and 1951. The administration promised that payments won't take as long as those special dividends did.

The dividend rate to individuals for most insurance policies will be 50 cents for each \$1,000 of insurance for each month the insurance was in force.

A policy holder is not eligible to receive the dividend unless he has paid premiums for any three or more months between the 1951 and 1952 anniversary dates of the policy.

Special forms which may be used to request the dividend in cash are being sent out. This request must include the full name, address, and insurance number.

Veterans who have converted their insurance to permanent plans, such as regular life insurance or endowment policies, may ask the VA in writing to put the dividend on deposit. The deposit will bear 3 per cent interest and will be added to the cash value of the policy should it later lapse. Or they may ask the VA in writing to apply the dividend as ad-

vance payment on premiums falling due after the 1951 anniversary date of the policy.

In requesting these options, the policy holder may write to the VA office to which they are paying premiums.

The Austin Civic Theatre's  
**Playhouse Varieties**  
TWO HOURS OF TERRIFIC TALENT...  
FRI. & SAT., Jan. 11-12  
The Playhouse 29th at Guad. Ph. 6-0541

**CHIEF** TONIGHT **BURNET**  
"Double Crossbones"  
Donald O'Connor Helen Carter  
plus  
"Commande Territory"  
Maureen O'Hara  
First Show 8:30  
**Drive-In**  
"Stars In My Crown"  
Joel McCrea Ellen Drew  
plus  
"Grounds for Marriage"  
Van Johnson Kathryn Grayson  
First Show 8:30